

The Sydney Morning Herald.

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SUMMARY.

BAGS. FOR BAGS.

FARMER'S FRESH SHIPMENT IN THE FAVOURED COLOURS.

There will be boudoirs on every accessible

post from Land's End to the Orkneys on

Coronation night.

The investiture of the Prince of Wales by

the King will take place at Carnarvon Castle

on July 12.

The Parliament Bill will be sent up to the

House of Lords early in May.

The Earl of Howick has resigned the position

of Under-Speaker of the House of Lords

owing to ill-health.

A number of London shops will participate

in the forthcoming All-England week.

It is intended to endeavour to create a

London mode, to take the place of Paris

fashions.

At the Nice lawn tennis tournament, Wild-

ing (New Zealand) won the South of France

championship.

The Countess of Chesterfield, speaking at

Cicester, denounced the propaganda of Mor-

monism in England.

The plague in Manchuria is reported to have

subided. The outbreak is traceable to man-

goats.

The anti-crusade campaign of the women

suffragists in England is growing.

They are arranging all-night entertainments

away from their homes, to avoid making re-

turns.

The largest graving dock in the world has

been completed at Kiel.

A deputation of the J.C. Churches presented

a Bill, George, with an audience and a Bible on

the 100th-anniversary of the Authorised Version.

Roman Catholic Bishops applaud the arbi-

tration proposals of Sir Edward Grey and

President Taft.

An agitation has been started in the Aus-

tralian Parliament in favour of delaying

the building of new ships.

The Government is urged to negotiate with

Italy for an arbitration treaty.

A resolution of the Japanese Diet condemning

the policy in regard to British-American

treaties was negatived.

President Taft states that he never had any

intention of intervening forcibly in Mexico.

The projected cruise of the destroyers Yarr-

a and Parramatta to Sydney and the northern

ports is to be undertaken.

The destroyers leave Melbourne this morn-

ing, and are timed to arrive in Port Jackson on Saturday morning.

Lord Chelmsford was accorded a public

reception at Tamut on his way to Yarran-

gobilly.

When the census is taken next month

several thousand New South Wales citizens

will be absent owing to the Census.

Their absence means that the State will

not be entitled to a proportional seat in the

Commonwealth, 2½ per capita.

The Government is considering a proposal

to alter the date of Anniversary Day to

August 22.

The ferry steamer Kadah, one of the

Parry's River boats, was burnt to the

water's edge early yesterday morning.

All the potato districts from Sydney to the

Victorian border (except Ballarat) are infected

with potato blight.

The Conference of Chambers of Manufactur-

ers urged all manufacturers to stand firm

for the "open shop" principle.

The conference decided to hold an all-

Australian exhibition in Melbourne in 1913.

The miners' debate boat wants a Royal

Commission to inquire into the methods for

working the northern coal mines.

The Minister for Works has under con-

sideration the opening up of a State blue-

metal quarry.

The North Sydney council has carried a motion in favour of a Greater North Sydney

scheme.

At the trial of Sonneveldt evidence was

given to the manner in which the victim

Edmond met his death at Bourke.

The accused was placed in the dock, and

was questioned as to the right of his

political prisoners.

The hairdressers and Wigmakers Union

supports the master hairdressers in any ac-

tion they may take in raising trade prices.

At the annual meeting of the Tramway

Union it was reported that the new members

had voted to increase the year's rate.

The Melbourne Board of Public Health has

decided to give three years' notice to inau-

guisement to all abiding rubbish tips.

A settler named Melvin has been killed by

an explosion of acetylene gas near Fielding.

Now, Fielding.

At the British and Foreign Bible Society

meeting it was stated that in six years the sus-

picious would have completed a century.

The buildings of the Aladdin's factory at

Lithgow are being taken down on Tuesday.

The body of John Patten, who had been miss-

ing in the Blue Mountains, was found in a

gully in the hills above Lithgow.

A man named John Conantane was killed by

a derrick striking him on the head at the steamer

Warrimoo at Lithgow.

A child named Margaret Killy, 12 months

old, was burnt to death in a fire which de-

stroyed the house in which she was staying.

The Victorian Government Astronomer pro-

ceeds to the Federal capital area in connection

with the selection of an observatory site.

A. G. Compton is to be appointed in

Victoria to investigate the administration of

the Income Tax Office.

A series of counterfeit coins was made by

the犯 in Darling-street, Balmain, yester-

day morning.

At the meeting of the Waggas Board, an

interested point was raised as to the rights

of married women to select an original conditional purchase.

The boat held that a married woman is

qualified to convert a homestead selection into

an original conditional purchase.

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6. For 1 week, 1%.

7. For 1 day, 1%.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

OUR STATE SYSTEM.

MUNICIPALISM AT WORK.

WOMEN AS COUNCILLORS.

In Britain the usefulness of women in the municipal sphere is admitted, but in this State their services have not been offered so far, nor, under the law, could they be accepted. When the Shires Act was passed, as a prelude to the passage of the general amendment of the local government law, a section provided that women could be elected asshire councillors. None, however, came forward or were nominated for the preliminary shire work to be done. The first election of Apparatus, revised in its details on the subject, and in the Local Government Extension Act it expressly provided that women were ineligible for election as councillors or aldermen. In section 60 of the Consolidated Act the matter is made clear finally by the qualification clause, which says that in shires and municipalities "any male person" (if qualified) shall be eligible for candidates for every corporation which has been made against this limitation of the rights of women. As they have certain voting rights it might be thought that they would seek the full corollary of such rights, viz., the power to be elected as well as to elect others. In the old municipal system of the State an unmarried woman could vote by virtue of property qualification, but married women were disqualifed. This has been altered by section 43 of the Local Government Act, and a married woman may now be enrolled and vote.

A SANITARY SCANDAL.

"Paul Pry" writes upon an extremely important subject:

As the interests of the citizens might be put in the balance against the action of the Municipal Council in depositing garbage in Balmain Park, it is proposed to bring the matter to the public attention. In addition to the gross want of attention to the health of the residents, whilst the tenement of the park, the refuse was deposited in the open air. This park was purchased at considerable expense for the recreation of the people, and it is becoming increasingly evident that the Government has not given due attention to their special benefit. It is to be hoped that the new Mayor, who has already given his vigorous support to the movement, will see that his council obey the implicit instructions from headquarters, and thereby redress the great injustice.

This letter is a timely protest against a very dangerous practice. To hear that a council consents to private persons polluting an open space with tipped garbage harks back to the bad old days of municipal mal-administration, when the rule was to do as you please, refuse and often decaying matter upon vacant land, and to fully accept the idea that the public place to deposit a dead pig or a polluted dog was the nearest running water.

In many country towns vacant allotments, to this day, are covered with old boots, tin cans, rags, bones, and rubbish of that kind. Public opinion appears to accept this as the perfect system for the disposal of rubbish and waste. There is no greaterlessness in the disposal of household wastes in as regard to the amount of reverent, typhoid wastes in country towns prove this. One does not expect garbage to be tipped in a public beauty spot, in a handsome suburb in the twentieth century, but apparently this miracle exists. Moreover, an adjoining municipal council had an offender on their respect and has tipped rubbish on the labour foreseen as being of a central authority, with adequate powers in health matters, as well as the powers of the Board of Health are clearly short of those necessary to punish either the individual or the corporate vandals!

COUNCILS AND RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

The Local Government Association of New South Wales has already been congratulated on its success with the Railway Commissioners in securing a reduction of freight on the railways on road-making materials used by the councils. The plan which succeeded with the Chief Commissioner was an extremely reasonable one; the councils can buy all the materials which are valuable adjuncts to the freightage of the railways. These roads are paid for out of the rates, and in the areas, and as they are quite directly beneficial to the railways as undertakings commercially managed, the management should have a justification in offering concessions to the public bodies. This principle is quite well recognized, and the railway foreseen as being of a central authority, with adequate powers in health matters, as well as the powers of the Board of Health are clearly short of those necessary to punish either the individual or the corporate vandals!

NOT WILD-EYED ANARCHISTS.

DICTATION WILL BE RESPECTED.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

GRAPTON, Wednesday.

The Minister for Works (Mr. A. Griffith) has informed the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Stuart) that he has received a copy of the council-chambers last night.

Mr. Griffith said the people were rapidly going to see that they were not the only ones to benefit from the scheme. The people themselves. The Government was totally opposed to decentralisation, and he hoped to stop it at the gates of Sydney. An attractive proposition had been placed before him that day, which would mean the concentration of all the power of the cattle industry in the same hands. Thus the managers of private railway lines, running through freshly-opened territory have spent large sums in improving the roads which act as feeders to the railways, and one day the railway "kings" has declared that it would be for the benefit of the railways to spend millions in this direction than millions would be spent. If this policy has proved attractive to companies in their management of the railways for private profit, it will be admitted that the Railway Commissioners of New South Wales are justified in granting concessions to public bodies, shires, and municipalities which are benefiting the railway enterprises of the State.

PUBLIC BEAUTY SPOTS AND TRUSTEES.

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ANOTHER MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISE.

More, apparently, has an opportunity of making a success of the scheme, and other British medical bath resorts, the counties of which have acquired the springs, and have done everything necessary to make their towns tourist and invalid resorts, to exploit their natural advantages for the benefit of the ratepayers. Moree town has a mineral spring, which benefits with the treatment of certain diseases. The Works Department very sensibly agrees to hand over the Government bore, from which the mineral water comes, to the council and certain lands, on condition that suitable baths are provided. This is an offer which the council is not likely to accept.

SUBDIVISION.

An opinion has been often expressed in some quarters that where subdivisions are made in lands in municipal areas for sale purposes the terms imposed upon the vendors as to forming and making roads, providing drainage, etc., should be made light, as, otherwise, settlement might be retarded and lands kept out of use, which are necessary for the growth of the population. Whatever force the "argument may have in the abstract, the law de-

mands that plain to allow of evasion. Councils, either shire or municipal, may, under the law, make such terms as they see fit, and the Government and municipal authorities have the power to do so; otherwise the general ratepayers would be called upon to contribute to the cost of properly forming roads through subdivisions, which are being cut up and sold for the benefit of a private owner.

THEIR PRESERVATION.

It is refreshing, in the era of tree mutilation and destruction which has set in recently, to see the attitude of the Crown who realises the desirability of preserving the trees. An opportunity came to Mr. Flowers in an official capacity, to sentence a grove of trees to death at Gladyside. He mercifully spared them, and thereby set an example which it is to be fervently hoped, will be followed throughout New South Wales. As Sydney expands, many old gardens are cut up for building purposes. A council which has some esthetic instincts, and which is the only one who has charge of all matters, should be the one to have the most ornamental trees. The early builders certainly appear to have deplored the indigenous tree, and probably the modern delight in the native vegetation, which happily exists at present, is the work of one or two enthusiasts. In shire and country municipal areas, specially beautiful native trees should be marked out on maps for preservation, even though the old trees have been cut down. Of course, as they do not interfere with traffic, if some alderman or councillor in each area would specialise in tree planting and preservation, as Alderman Barlow does in the City of Sydney Council, there would be a fine field of usefulness opened to him.

TOWN PLANNING.

The illuminating article from the "Herald" London Correspondent, on town-planning, which widely received, particularly as those of the author of the Town Planning and Housing Act, are valuable to us. It is interesting to know that a subject which has been entirely neglected in Australia, and which has only attracted the attention of a few experts—architects and local government—has now become the most ornamental tree. The early builders certainly appear to have deplored the indigenous tree, and probably the modern delight in the native vegetation, which happily exists at present, is the work of one or two enthusiasts. In shire and country municipal areas, specially beautiful native trees should be marked out on maps for preservation, even though the old trees have been cut down. Of course, as they do not interfere with traffic,

IMPLEMENT-MAKERS' STRIKE.

EMPLOYERS URGED TO FIGHT.

LAUNCESTON, Wednesday.

At the conference of the Chambers of Manufactures, yesterday, on the motion of Mr. T. Hogg (Vic.), seconded by Mr. E. Vardon (S.A.), a telegram was ordered to be despatched to the managers of the British Commissaries in Tasmania, expressing the sympathy of the conference in their present trouble, and urging them to stand firm for the principles of the law.

The speakers declared that the strike was most unwarlike, and that if the workers were allowed to go on strike, it would be serious. The proposed arbitration has not yet been agreed upon, and it is to be hoped that we are soon to receive some batches for the French plantations.

Mr. Vardon, of the latter's coffee plantations, are unfortunately suffering from a disease known as the Hemelie Vastatrix, which devastated the Ceylon plantations years ago. A number of trees have been cut down and the attention to cotton, which gives admirable results, has been given to the production of the plantations.

Word has come in that a sort of news has been received from the manager of the neighbourhood of Hobart Harbour, in Santo at the northern end of the group, and the white settlers are alarmed. Twenty men of the Commissaries' Union are at present on strike for the scene of this coloured bravo's exploits with a view to his capture and conveyance to Hobart, and just here I may say that a determined, upright, and smart vessel is much needed for such missions.

There is need for a decent boat, and the employers would at once occupy the fort, who are now billeted in our residents who can afford the space. Our practical advice is to go to the manager of the port, and to open the Joint Court on the 14th inst., is located behind a boat-shed, and was previously housed in the vestry of the Presbyterian Church, which is situated at the top of the hill, the incumbent, and when the litigants from the other parts of the group arrive they will need to camp out.

The proceedings at the conference were re-

ported by Messrs. H. V. May, and Mr. M. G. Gower, of Melbourne, and Mr. A. M. Gower. The various points in the dispute have been fully discussed, and the manager has stated that he could not give an answer to the question that they could now be non-unionists.

This was done at the suggestion of the President of the Commissaries' Union, which was made at the conference on Monday evening.

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BIRTHS.

COGHILL.—March 21, at Brookside (Miss Francis and Nurse Sheldene), 10, Brookside, St. Kilda, N.S.W., Mrs. C. C. Coghill, wife, 40; son, CONNOLY.—March 21, at Hunter's Hill, the wife of F. Connolly, Casino, of a son (stillborn).

EDW.—March 21, at Inverell, the wife of Fred Etherden (see Bertha Webster), March 20, 1911, at her residence, Cranbrook-street, Inverell, the wife of F. Connolly, Casino, of a son (stillborn).

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EDW.—March 21, at Elstree-street, Paddington, the wife of Arthur E. Freeman, of a son.

MAUDONALD.—February 25, at her residence, Kingsgate, Paddington, Inverell, the wife of Alex. McDonald, a daughter.

VENES.—March 1, at her residence, Dianella, Manilla, the wife of Harold G. Venes, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

JOHNSTON.—DOUGLAS, March 8, at St. James', St. Kilda, Alexander Gordon Johnston, M.R.A., Aberdeen, Scotland, in Adelaide, third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston.

THOMPSON.—EDWARD.—March 15, at Husk Park, Tumut, by the Rev. R. C. Wilson, Edward Thompson, of Nagambie, M.R.A., eldest son of P. F. Fletcher, East Croydon, to Elsie Blanche, third daughter of M. H. Croydon, of Tullamarine, Victoria, daughter of the late Hon. G. R. Edwards, M.H.A., presented address, Johnston-street, Annandale.

DEATHS.

ALLEN.—March 21, at his residence, 130 Lonsdale-road, Small's Bay, Balmain, Henry Allen, aged 65 years.

BERRY.—Lester, 39, Glenmore-road, Balmain, Berry (widower), Harry, deceased, recently buried but not yet interred, aged 80 years, beloved by all who knew him.

CHURCH.—March 21, 1911, at his residence, 100 Parramatta, Mrs. Parramatta, aged 30 years.

HAMPDEN.—March 21, 1911, at Narrabeen, North Sydney, Charlotte Jane, wife of G. S. Hafstead, mother of G. S. Hafstead, M.R.A., and of G. H. Hafstead, B.M.

KING.—March 18, 1911, at his residence, 67 Parkerside, Camperdown, Sydney, the dear beloved husband of Mrs. King, aged 80 years.

LEWIS.—March 21, 1911, at her residence, 118 Riley-street, Darlinghurst, Sarah Ann Langley, aged 80 years.

MCNAUL.—March 20, 1911, at his residence, Lambton, Andrew William Nash, M.R.A., C.M.E., Edin., aged 47 years.

SPITHORN.—March 20, 1911, Richard Digby, aged 22 years, interred at Brookwood March 22, 1911.

STRANG.—100th birth, at his late residence, Frenchley, Christchurch, N.Z., Edward Strange, in his 70th year.

IN MEMORIAM.

BACHOFER.—In aid of the loving memory of our dearly loved brother, Robert Bachofen, who died in St. Vincent Hospital, Perth (W.A.), March 20, 1911, interred by his loving friends and brothers in the cemetery of St. Vincent, Perth, and of Arthur Bachofen, H.R.H.

BUCK.—This is an early tomb. But Jesus summed it away.

BUCK.—A tribute to love in the memory of our darling Buck, who died at his residence, 100 Parramatta, March 24, 1911. In his 50th year, Jesus died that we might have eternal life.

I ask the sympathies and the life, Jesus said.

Over the river face I see.

Put at the morning reading for us.

Put at the morning reading for us.

Waiting and watching patiently there.

Interred by his ever-loving parents, M. and M. Scott.

BUCK.—In loving memory of our darling mother and grandmother, Janet, relict of the late Francis Beattie, M.R.A., beloved of her son, Fred, who died in 1907, interred by her children and grandchildren.

CARTER.—In loving memory of our dearest beloved father, John Carter, who departed this life March 23, 1911, aged 18 years. Sadly missed by his loving parents, sisters, and brothers.

The dear and friendly group are pleasant to recall.

She had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by us all.

We little thought her time so short in this world to remain.

She died when from home she went she'd never return again.

CARTER.—In loving memory of our doubly-bowed sire, John Carter, who departed this life March 23, 1911, aged 18 years.

Forget her? No, we never will.

Put on her call on her bed, still.

Interred by her loving father, Jack, and sister, Lillian.

CARTER.—In loving memory of Baby Carter, who died at Coast Hospital on March 23, 1911. Interred by her loving friend, Anna Carter.

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CARTER.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, John Jackson, who departed this life in Sydney Hospital, March 23, 1911, aged 2 years, and his wife, F. Jackson, and M. Durkin, House-keepers.

BUCK.—In loving memory of my beloved father, James May, who died at his residence, 100 Parramatta, March 23, 1911, aged 2 years.

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